Gen'l James A Beaver Mch 11

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DELIGE'S RAZOR FOUND HIDDEN UNDER STUMP

Blood Stains on Weapon Which Commonwealth Alleges Negro Used in Murdering Mrs. John Baudis at Scotia--Located Yesterday by District Attorney Runkle-

Bert Delige's razor has been found.

The weapon, which the Commonwealth alleges was used in the fiendish murder of Mrs. John Baudis, at Scotia, several weeks ago, was yesterday unearthed by District Attorney Runkle.

Showing traces of blood, Delige's razor was found covered with leaves, secreted under the stump of a tree, about 125 yards from the Delige home.

Delige, in his steel cell in the jail, does not know that his razor has been found and now is in the hands of the prosecution.

The discovery of Delige's razor was the result of a thorough search of the territory surrounding the scene of the crime. This search was begun on the morning following the murder but District Attorney Runkle's efforts were not rewarded until yesterday, when, by means of a clue, secured a day or two ago, he came upon the missing razor. After positively identifying the razor as the one owned by Delige, District Attorney Runkle brought it to Bellefonte. It will be used as the strongest card of the Commonwealth when Delige is called for trial next month.

When asked if it were or were not true that he had found Delige's razor, District Attorney Runkle, on his return last night from Scotia, said:

"It is true. We found Delige's razor today. It was found covered with leaves and secreted under the stump of a tree. The razor was hid there by Delige after he killed Mrs. Baudis. With the finding of the razor our chain of evidence is complete."

"Does the razor show traces of blood?"

"It does," District Attorney Runkle replied.

Just what was the clue which led District Attorney Runkle to the spot where the razor was secreted will not be revealed until the trial.

It is said that footprints were found leading to where the razor was located and that these footprints correspond with those found in the mud dam, nearby the spot where Mrs. Baudis was murdered. In the heel mark of every other footprint in the mud dam the earth was torn by a twisted nail in the shoe. Identically similar marks in the ground were noticed in the foot prints nearby where the razor was yesterday found.

Delige, on advice of his counsel, has not talked about the murder since the day following his arrest, At that time he admitted owning a razor but said that he did not know where it was. He said that he had not had it for several days prior to his arrest. His last knowledge of the razor, he said, was when he had placed it on a shelf or cupboard in his mother's home, expecting his brother to sharpen it for him. By mistake, Delige said, his berther had sharpened the wrong razor and somehow his (Bert's) razor had been mislaid, supposedly by his sister.

From the very beginning, the Commonwealth counsel have contended that Mrs. Baudis was killed with a razor. As published in "The Republican" at the time, her throat was cut from ear to ear and inside the throat were several additional gashes. The theory of the Commonwealth was that the murderer had either thrown away the razor immediately after committing the crime or that he had carried it home and there, or in the vicinity, had secreted it. After the most careful search of the land surrounding the scene of the crime, the first theory was abandoned. Following Delige's arrest the search for the missing razor was taken up in the vicinity of his mother's home. Finally there turned up the clue which put the counsel for the Commonwealth on the right track and yesterday, as related, the razor was found. District Attorney Runkle and his associate counsel, N. B. Spangler, were in conference last night, planning the next steps to be taken in the efforts to tighten the network of circumstantial evidence about the negro suspect.

Delige's defense will be an alibi. He will meet the charges of his accusers with the statement that he was at home, quite a distance away, at the time Mrs. Baudis was killed and that he, therefore, could not have been at the scene of the crime. He expects to produce members of his family as witnesses to bear out this story.

At the hearing last week, the Commonwealth placed on the stand Dr. Pond, of State College, who made a chemical analysis of the clothing worn by Delige on the night of the murder and which, Dr. Pond testified, contained spots of human blood. Judge Orvis held Delige for Court on the strength of Dr. Pond's testimony. The Commonwealth was prepared to offer additional evidence but this was deemed unnecessary.

Wants Body Claimed.

TO EDITORS AND PRINTERS:

The unclaimed body of a man whose name is said to be Darst, is being held at the undertaking rooms of H. W. Flick, Tarentum, Pa., for identification by his family or friends.

Darst who was found dead in a freight car on the 11th, inst., was a printer and typesetter, who traveled from place to place, usually working a few days at a time for country editors in the smaller towns throughout Pennsylvania.

Description—Age about 40 years, heighth about 5ft. 7in., weight about 140 to 150 pounds, build stocky, hair light and very thin on top of head, complexion light, mustache sandy, wore a dark colored very shabby suit of clothes, has brown, shoes oxfords well worn frequented saloons and drank considerable, was employed, Courier, Blairsville, Pa., 3rd. to 7th. inst., Advance, Leechburg, Pa., 8th. inst., Herald, Freeport, Pa., 9th. inst., well acquainted frequently traveled, associated and worked with the well known Nick Badar, an old time printer of the traveling type, who died in a hospital at Washington, Pa., about the first of October, 1910.

Any one knowing anything relative to Darst's relatives or friends will confer a favor, by promptly communicating with the above named undertader, or the undersigned.

W. P. PETERS,
Lieutenant of Police P. R. R.
Freeport, Pa., Nov. 15th, 1910.

Great Hunting Story.

The Johnstown Tribune prints the following hunting story without the semblance of a smile: "One of the nimrods of Johnsonburg, who spent a week in the vicinity of Cramer, tells one of the most peculiar hunting stories ever heard—the tale of a bird that committed suicide to escape death from a gun. While hunting near Cramer the Johnstowner and a companion scared a pheasant from some brush. Both raised their guns ready to fire, when they noticed the bird flying to a house near by. Afraid to fire for fear the shot might injure some one about the building, the hunters watched the bird. It never swerved in its flight, and striking the house forcibly, dropped to the ground dead."

Body braces that were $2, selling for $1 at Green's.

Read "The Republican"— $1 per yea in advance,

NEW POSTAL RULES

Stated Time Now Required for Return of Unclaimed Mail.

The Post Office Department, at Washington, has issued an order making various changes in the regulations covering unclaimed mail matter and its return to the sender. The new rules should be closely studied by all. The order follows:

"Whenever any unclaimed matter of the first class other than postal cards and post cards bears the name and address of the sender, as postoffice, box number and street, etc., without a request that the same be returned if not delivered, such matter will be termed "Card Matter" and must not be advertised, but must be returned to the sender within the time prescribed by the following paragraphs:

(a) Uncalled-for letters directed to street and number in cities, five (5) days.

(b) Uncalled-for letters for general delivery in cities, five (5) days.

(c) Uncalled-for letters for delivery by rural carriers, five (5) days.

(d) Uncalled-for letters in offices of the fourth class and not intended for delivery by rural carrier, fifteen (15) days.

Heretofore all letters bearing a return request without any number of days specified for return were held thirty days from the date of their arrival at the postoffice.

Message From Dead.

M. S. Ayer, head of the large grocery firm of M. S. Ayer & Co., in Boston, Mass., and an intimate friend of the late Prof. William James, of Harvard, vouches for a series of spirit messages received from the late professor. There are four of the messages, dated October 17, 24, 31 and November 7. The first message says:

"And this is death, only to fall asleep, only to awaken in the morning and to know that all is well. I am not dead, only arisen."

The second tells of the author's awe of death as a child and the realization in later years that death was "only the passing of the old into the new."

"I was hardly conscious when the change took place," the message reads. "When I awakened I found myself standing beside the old body which had served me faithfully and well. Suddenly I became conscious that my body was surrounded by many of my friends. Drawing a little nearer to that which was so like and yet so unlike myself as I had been, I called them by name and stretched forth my hand and touched them. But they heeded not."

The third message tells of the realization that "an impenetrable barrier separated me from my loved ones on earth. I seemed to be transported through space and I lost consciousness to awaken in a land so different and yet so similar to the one which I had lately left. Though I was dead I was still alive."

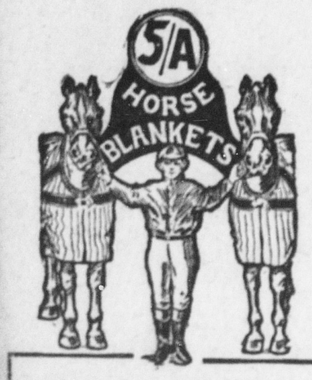
In the fourth message, dated November 7, the new world is described:—

"All was still and no sound broke the silence," it says. "I seemed to be enveloped in a heavy mist beyond which my gaze could not penetrate. Soon in the distance I discovered a faint glimmer of light, which slowly approached me and then to my wonder and joy I beheld the face of her who had been my guiding star in the early days of my earthly life. She smiled upon me, stretched out her hand and at last I experienced the consummation of my strongest earthly hope that when the great gateway of Death might be opened to me some time somewhere, I might behold again her blessed countenance.

"This way my transition from the shores of earth to a better land."

Killed a Fawn.

The hide of a fawn was found a day or two ago at One Mile Run, by John Paul, superintendent of Atherton & Barnes' mines. The meat had been carefully removed. Judging by the condition of the hide, it is supposed that the fawn was killed on Monday. Efforts are being made to find the person who thus violated the laws.



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These Braces

have been sold regularly at retail for $2.00. By making immense purchases, our company are able to offer them at the close price of $1.00. Call and see them at

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The Rexall Store.

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Benjamin Clothes

When it's turkey time it's clothes time. Thanksgiving naturally suggests thoughts of feasting, of sports of "dressing-up." It is a season of social and business activity, and when it is with us we should all be comfortably and correctly clothed.

Let us suggest that now while the season is comparatively young, that you become familiar with Benjamin Clothes, their high quality and their clever style. Possibly Thanksgiving has brought to your mind the question of purchasing an overcoat. Possibly a heavy suit would be more to your liking. In either case if you actually want satisfactory clothes and authentic New York Style, come to our shop and inspect these particularly high class Made in New York garments.

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